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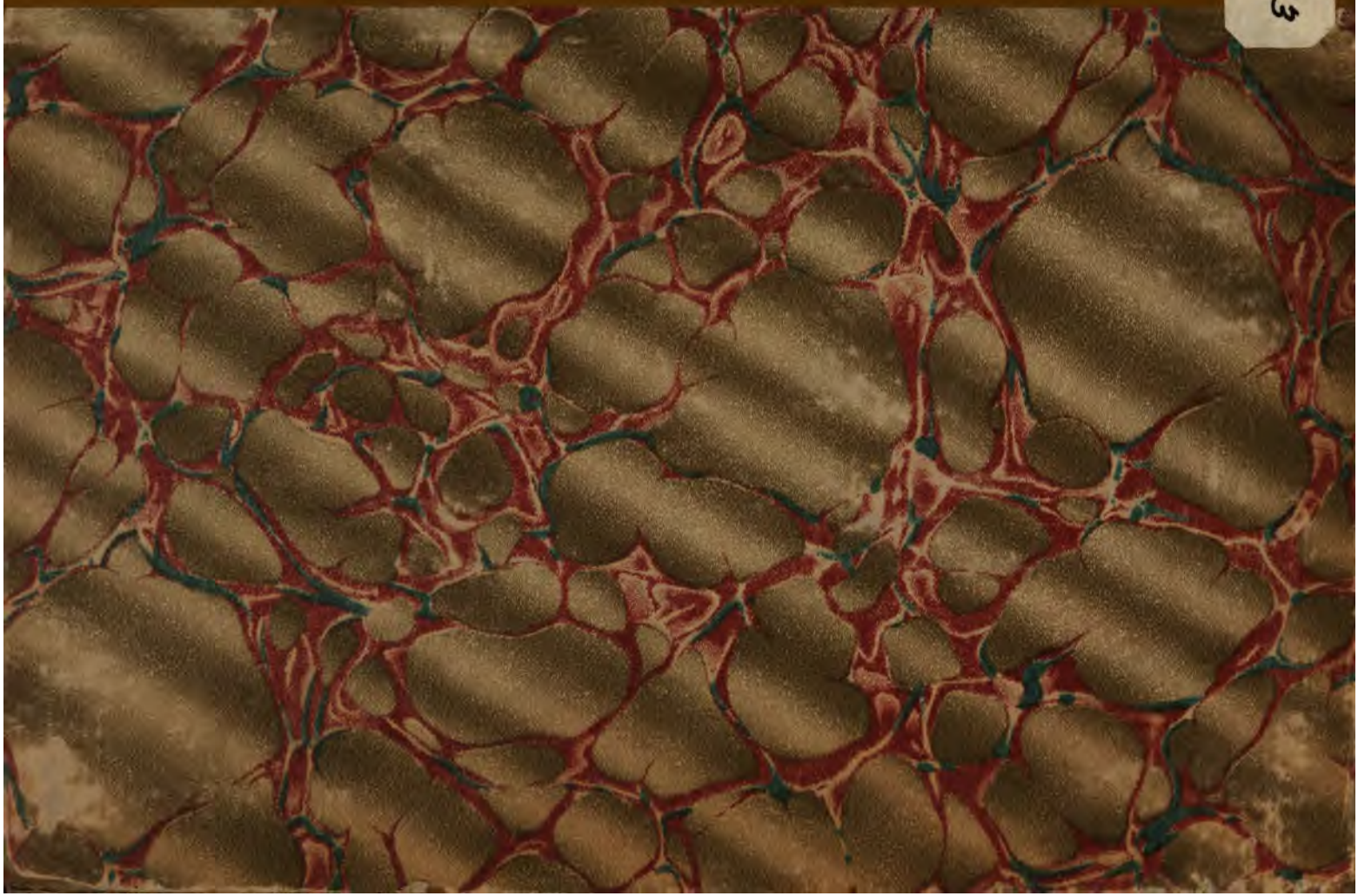

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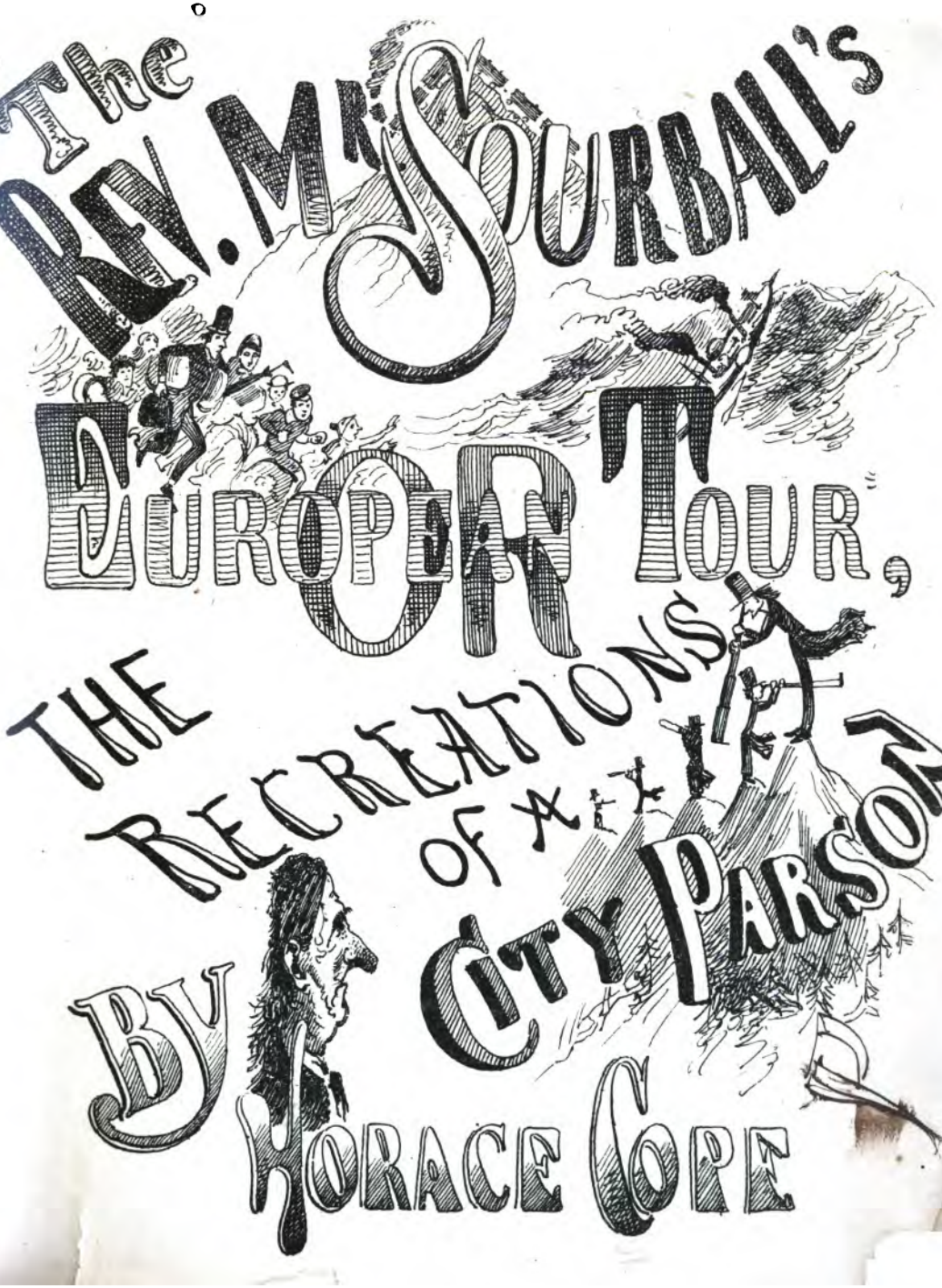

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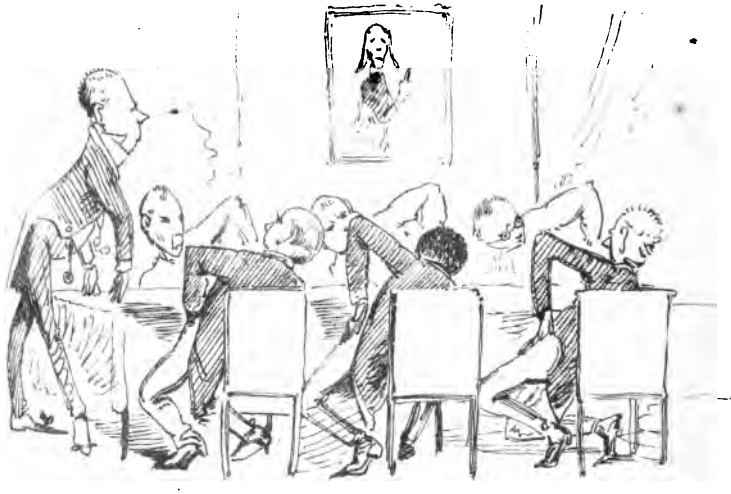
AUTHOR.

The Parson sneezes, and, in great fear for his precious life thinks he'd better go to Europe for the benefit of his health.

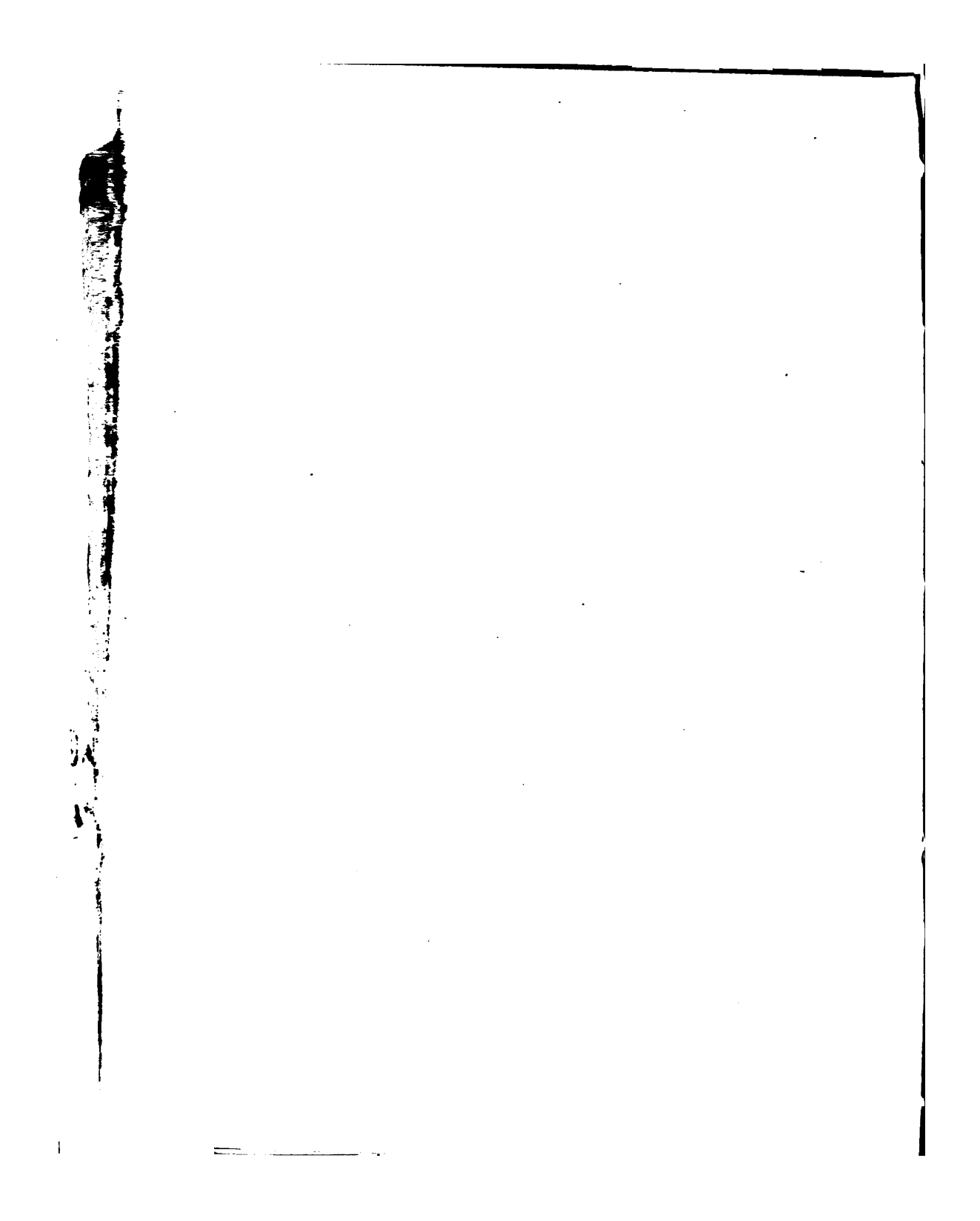
And his Family's (The Parson always has a large one)

He consults one of the pillars and tells him of his threatened malady - Pillar suggests Lake Superior - Parson thinks he couldn't stand the climate.



The Vestry meets – one of the Pillars proposes to send their "Beloved Pastor" to more Balmy Climes – Lake Superior; tho' good is not European enough – and a unanimous motion was carried.

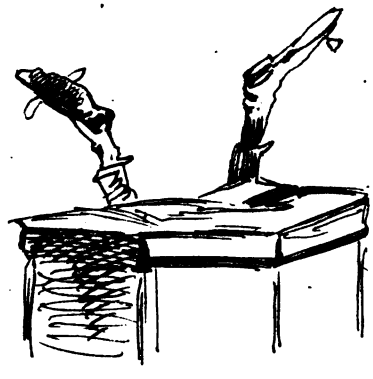
He hastily gathers together some necessaries for his voyage -
(The above sketch shows a part of the baggage.)



The Parson receives an offering from his flock to defray his travelling expenses. He is much touched by it and congratulates himself that "All the fools are not dead yet."

He commences his farewell Sermon

He describes his anguish at the thought of parting from the loved ones who so substantially have testified their devotion.

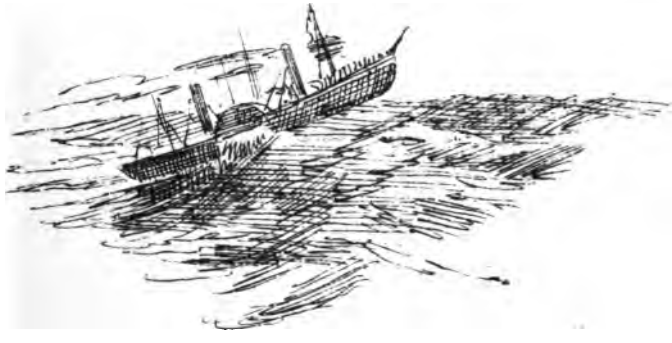


Overcome by his emotions
he bids them all adoo—

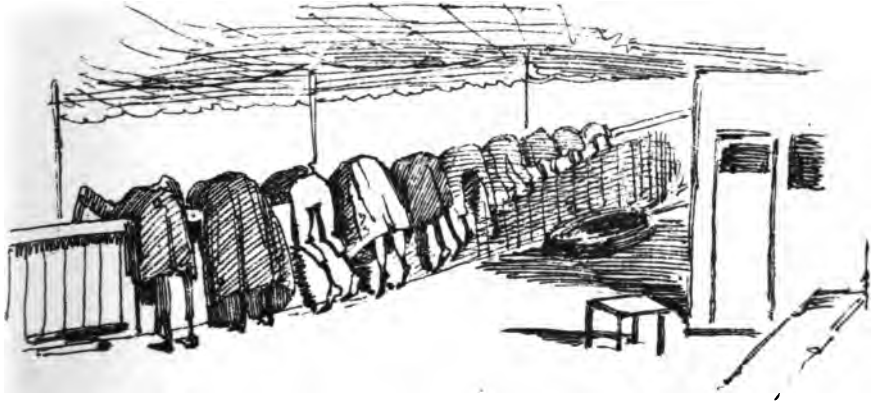
The effect on some of the Congregation.

A few letters of credit and Introduction.

Memorial left at the house of the "Beloved Pastor"—



"He's afloat! He's afloat!"



The family is much interested in the wonders of the sea.

While some of their retinue
are engaged in the same manner.

On arriving in London, he quarters himself and family on one of the influential citizens.—

To the intense delight
of the "influential citizen"
who considers himself "in for it"

Meanwhile the reverend Doctor Dust is appointed his successor at home

(Note) When the regular clergyman is absent the stupidest, drowsiest substitute is his successor It is an old idea, but is regularly done.

And the Vestry raise the salary of the absentee.

Effect of the Parisian Fashions upon Parson Sourball and his family.

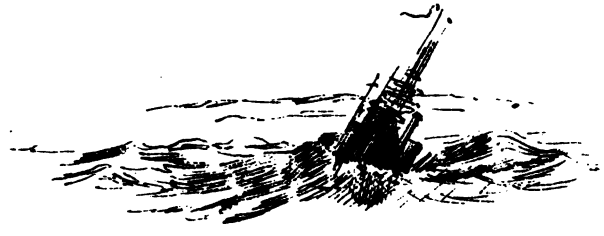
Having had his hair cut in the French style, he sends it home in the above manner for his flock.

Parson Sourball with all the modern improvements.

This is only a few Clergymen from ____ he met in a little German Village - They all had the Bronchitis.

"Health is slowly improving—
may return in six years—
Sold 50% — Sneezed twice
last month.

He receives a fresh supply and has reason to congratulate himself that he has chosen a calling that without offending his pride permets him to accept presents.



This being exhausted, he returns home well satisfied, and thinking that if he had'nt been a Parson, he never would have got far from home.

He is received by the Pillars.

And his wife by
the Pillar-esses.

Portraits of some empty Pockets

He returns once more to his own Pulpit

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